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The New Version.

To the Ritistor of the Relicios Philoscophical Journal:
A strong argument in favor of the conseleucious fairness of the "New Version" is found in the fact that a committee of learned Trintizarians has made changes which scarcely leave an inch of ground for the dogma of the Trinty to stand upons. It had more below the standing room in the "authorized version" be-standing room in the "authorized version" be-

John C. Kimball, at Hartford, I and a few of these changes meticed, to some of which I will here refer. Two of the texts most relied upon in support of the Trinitarian dogma, are I. Episla of John, v.7., in these words:

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"For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost, and three three are one."

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BLESSINGS FROM HARD PLACES.

Brave and Sensible Preaching.

BY RRY, GEO, PERKE.

The pertinent question, "Is life worth living?" has been made the subject of a volume and, received a most carefuel notice and thorough review. That question is as old as thinking mas. However high said joyous the hinking mas. However high said joyous the pasen sounding through all tones, that life is overburdened with serrow, its darkness more than its light, its eadless more than its loy, its decisal for its light, its eadless more than its loy, its decisal for its light, it is added to the light, it is a light, it is a light, it is a light, it is a light of the light, and it is light, it is li

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The Peoples' Camp Meeting at Cassadega

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Cassadaga Lake Camp ground, Aug. 16, '81. Fowler Spiritual Grove Meeting.

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The grow meeting hold in Geller's grows near the willage of Powler, Michigan, begon Friday alternoon, Aug. Spile-Mr. Mack, of Manber Hapida, temporary chairman, and Goo. Edilia, accretary, to realizman, and Goo. Edilia, accretary, to realizman, and Goo. Edilia, accretary, to realizman, and Banner of Light. The afternoon was occupied by short specches. Mrs. S. Graves, of Grand Rapida, spoke of the relicious of paster, minel and spirit, that they here heares to live more in the upper chambers of the brain. Related how Mrs. O'Brien, of Grand Rapida, was lost some time since and value jacetached for, and Mrs. Kromer, of Mrs. O'Brien, at a sénare described the lost woman so accurately that she was recognized.

found within one weeks, and in finding.

Either Wilbur, of Greenville, formerly an Advent prescher, said some unseer, influence had brought him here; it woke him the night previous and told him go to Fowher as there was work for him to do, to undo what he had the had been the said the said of the said the sa

his experience or remusers the case.

Mrs. Graves related how she had been brought up to the church, and when her reason began to work she sought earnedly for the truth, but her friends had her the devil the truth of the related to the country of the case of

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Mrs Graves said she felt to rejoice in the freedom of the rostrum to women.

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Sinday morning conference meeting full of interest.

Mrs. Graven made the opening address on the "Law of Compensation," showed how to becook and intoxicents becloud the brain; to be the state of the s

silons or Bibles, but in individual culture and settlon.

Mr. Babocok's closing address was very pithy.

American Mr. Graves made the open, In the discuss on Individuality. Dr. Sphungy and Mr. Babocok followed.

An avening assiston was held at Gary's held which was crowded with attentive listeners to hear a valuable discourse by Dr. Splaney on the equality of meas and rounce will attengthen the marriage the, and that the birth of healthy-had loving children should be considered the helicat and highest refiter. Deathly the types at attendance on Sunday was about 1,500.

Tanake are hereby tendered Mrs. Babocok and others who so kindly furnished music for the occasion.

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grander and more imposing -new temple in place of the old. One explanations, attainents, excuses, etc., as to the same of Moss full being on the bills ansouncing the meeting, and can come to no other conclugation than that the facts warrant and justify fine course adopted by the Jounnal. I, for one, approve of your satisfied, and I heard the musterings of point or warms before leaving on Monday. It will do you good to know that there are hundreds of symputhizing souls there, true as steel, who or that offer the control of the effort is to der respectability to the cast of seem of Woodhullism. Go on; hew to the line, and may good angules gaide you.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 16th

"SOUL TRAVEL:" BY O. PRENTISS.

Sublime ideas are wrapped up in this adjective and noun. When soul takes its mortality along it is rather a slow coach. Breamboats and railreads are decided improvements upon former delitions. Leaving mortality behind, we occasionally inake soul excursions in the control of t

lity for educat We are enabrine d in mortality for education-al purposes. The is our seminary. If we graduate, it is well; if not, all is not lost. A positionary availt us in the next world, where, like the Nucleotics, we may "here obs-tion of the control of the control of the tile orbitiment devasitions—society of transpar-unt scraphins and cherubin—neither time nor opportunity may be lost.

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This association of poverty with progress is the great enigms of the times. From it comes the clouds that overhang the future of the most progressive and self-reliant nations. It is the riddle which the Sphinx of Fate puts

Woman and the Household.

of RESTER E. POOLS.

I ask not wealth, but power to take And use the thir gs I have, arient; Not years, but wisdom, that shall make My life a profit and delight.

k not that for me the plan f good and lil be set aside, that the common tol of man e noby borne and glorified.

keow I may not always keep My steps in places green and sweet, for fight the patterns of the deep A wath of safeth to my feet.

I sek, though it be mine to know How hard the stonicst pillow seems Good angels still may come and go On the bright hadder of my dreams.

I do not ask for love below—
That friends shall never be estraoged—
But for the power of loving so
My heart may keep its youth unchanged. Youth, joy, wealth-Fate, I give thee these, Leave faith and hope till life to past, And leave my heart's heat impulses. Fresh and unfailing till the last.

For this I count of all sweet things, The exceptation of heaven above: That loving others surely brings Unfalling recompanies of love. [Piele Carry.

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THE SEAFORD KNOCKINGS.

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tion.

In the Rightoro-Philosophical Journal of July 0th, an article on Spiritualism from the Christian Register, (Unitrain, Boston, by 0. S. Merrian, was republished. It was a frank and fair criticism by an unbellever, which we criticised at the time as showing, in some respects, want of information and comprobanetor, yet as in good spirit, respectful in tone, and of value and significance. A later number of the Register gives a communication beaded "Spirit Measuring gives a communication beaded "Spirit Measuring" by C. Stearns, of Rox Dury, a Spirituallation of Unitrain as we suppose, who speaks of Mr. Merrians" "Triendity criticism" and takes exception, in Riespirit, to some of his statements and conclusions. The Bennier of Light of July Worth, reprints. Them this Comprepationalist, (ortholos, Boakester, Spiritualism, Carlon, Boakester, Spiritualism, Carlon, Spiritualism, Carlon, Boakester, Spiritualism, Carlon, Spiritualism, and makes timely and fit comment on the Professor in its next number.

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to Ignore Spiritualism?" and makes timely and its comment on the Professor in its next number.

Dr. Pheleys is a man of high standing in the orthodox ranks, as his Professorship in the evangelical "school of the professor at Andover would indicate. He is the son of Bev. Elikahn Pheley, at whose home in Stratford, Ct., some thirty years ago occurred the strange phenomens which he held to be of spiritual origin—movements of clothing and table formations, writing on paper in his stady, which came floating down on to his table from the upper air and brought intelligent messages, etc. Elizabeth Stuart Phelips, daughter of Professor Debt Stuart Phelips, daughter of Professor Phelips, is a woman of eminent ability and character, a well-known writer, and in one of her books: "Men. Women and though," she weaves into if anothering story some of the books: "Men. Women and though," she weaves into if anothering story some something of spiritualism, and the position and still growing delisions," yet of which he swythich are as readour remains which nothing accounts for on any principle of selence which can be made clear to popular com-

no concert of action between x clergyman and the editor of xx Christian Register, yet both what the same conclusions. The rs that his brethren should ex-

ence and judgment; while the Regives fair space and equal justice to sides, provided their arguments be desired.

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And 'us prosperous to be just."

The coast will not be clear to these as-sailants, for this is a day of frank and strong criticism, and the old reverence for the elergy, that sealed men's lips and for-basic denial of their words, is weak and waning. The preacher's misstatement is met with a stout rebuff before he and his heavers fairly get out of the church on Sun-day.

waning. The preacher's misstate, men is met with a stout rebult feelore he and his heavers fairly get out of the church on Sunday.

Another trouble will be that there will be found among the elegy manly souls who love fair play and want the truth, and even those who have caught a glimpse of this spiritual light, and love it to well to put heart and power into opposition to its spread. The number of elergymen affected by this "growing delation" is larger than we suppose, and we can say, when the great "great" is larger than we suppose, and we can say, when the great "was light and the suppose, and we can say, when the great "was light and the suppose, and we can say, when the great "was light and the suppose, and we can say, when the great "was light and the suppose, and we can say, when the great "was light and the suppose, and we can say, when the great "was light and the suppose, and we speak of evangelical industries and action; as to the course of the bestonious and without passes of the suppose of the supp

4. Let us weed out illusion and fraud and falsehood, hold mediums morally re-sponsible for their acts and words as we hold each other responsible, and no more accuse them for being controlled and led to

into criminal ways from evil influences and their own pitiful weakness. Much more might be said, but we only wish to call attention to these signs of the times. Much slee that we need for strength and inspiration to meet this coming issue will come up in the mindes of many thought-ful readers. Another all, and through all, we may well keep up the heroid mood of the Aposife, whose brane word was: "Hav-log done all, kand r".

Hen. J. J. Bagley—Interesting Letter, etc.
Hen. John J. Bagley, of Detroit, ex Governor of Michigap, and prominent in politics and business, passed away at San Francisco a few weeks ago. The funeral was at his house, in Detroit, and thousands Elied the streets in all directions. Rev. Mr. Forbush, Unitarian, spoke with tender feeling, Mr. Sagley was a man of kindly nature and of broad and generous views. Being invited to the pearly Unitarian Feelival in Boaton, he wrote the following chair-nateristic letter to the Committee. to me love, a large of the state of the committee of t

invitation to sea for Animal restrict. It is considered to be presented by the most of us. I was brought up with a wholesome dread of the ministry with a wholesome dread of the ministry was better supper, and I would have a piece of cake.

The thought of he boy ran late the life. The thought of he was not how upon the visit of the minister as smeething to be dreaded and avoided. These were the old times. But thanks to These were the old times. But thanks to the work of the work of

us hoje that they will continue to grow for all the years to come.

Yours truly,

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It is employ five years \$50; to each employed lee years \$200; to each for afficen years employed \$50; and a hundred or more would haye fixee-bequests.

Of his wife, a superior woman, he says:

"I dosite here further to say that I have full continues in my said wife, and readily making only this one requirement, viz, that they one and all be decaded in this country and not abroad, as it is my shourd desire that they may grow up to be-true desire that they may grow up to be-true desire that they may grow up to be-true.

A Spiritual Paper-Dr. Cyrlax in Germany.

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We hays in a provious number alleded to the success of Dr. Cyriax in making coverts in the Tather Land, whither he went about six months see, as a missionary. He has met with envisible success, and will extend the sphere of his labors by issuing a weekly apart, the first number on the 1st of September, devoted to the spiritual philosophy. As his heart is entirely devoted to the work, with the complete unsellishment that the six in the spiritual philosophy. As his heart is entirely devoted to the work, with the complete unsellishment that the six in the spiritual philosophy. As his heart is entirely devoted to the work, with the complete unsellishment that the six in the spiritual philosophy. As his heart is entirely devoted to the work, with the complete unsellishment that the six in the spiritual philosophy. As a six in the spiritual philosophy and in the spiritual philosophy. As a six in the spiritual philosophy and the spiritual philosophy and the spiritual philosophy and the spiritual philosophy. As a six in the spiritual philosophy and the spiritual philosophy and the spiritual philosophy and the spiritual philosophy. As a six in the spiritual philosophy and philosophy and criticism of their works, and introduce their inteas that Germany.

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aball devote myself to my paper."

At Lake View, just north of this city and at Valparais, Ind., are "The Overconners," with a chapel and some hundreds of believers. If. G. Späfford inds, in Revenlations, that there is no eternal pontshment, but a probation after death, and that consciouslion to Jesus is the great need. So that the state of the second of the second second of the second of th

thing or semebody is following me around all the while."
Now comes the story of another agrange presentiment to this unfortunate young girl. Her mother tells of the following dram, which Jennie related to her within a fortnight previous to he death; "Jennie only partially told the me. Before she had finished it she had something else to attend to, and then she forget to tell me the rest of it. She dreamed that two men were trying to murder her, and that there was a woman in the party. When they were about to commit the orime, beand, so the dream went, put out her hand to grab the woman's arm to away herself. Whether the crime was successful or not Jennie never told." Jennie Ornmer subsequently dreamed twject that she was being murdered, and, and to say, the poor girl was murdered.

A late Saratoga, (N. Y.) journal says:

"Mrs. H. J. Horn, of Park Place, we called to New York by the telegraphic as nonnecement of the demise so ther fastle Azzr Hoyt. Mr. Hoyt was the oldest o New Yorks printers and lower forty years to be a labeling of the property o New York's pitisters and some forty years ago was connected with the Methodist Publishing, House. He was an inventor of ability and constructed the first rotary and the state of the property of the state of the property of

Mrs. Horn is a well-known and accor Mrs. Hora is a well-known and accom-plished writer on Spiritualisty and kindred topics/authoress of an interesting and val-nable footh, "Strange Visitors;" a medium herself, and an occasional contributor to the JOUNNAL. In the fulness of years her father has reached the higher life. May she feel that it is well.

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Our vigilant orthodox brethrea show asguelty and carnestness in their movements.

At Chatasqua Lake, New York, they have
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up elergymen in country and city, and to
keep up that unity which is power among
the exwigelical sects. The clergy, at their
homes, are to pursue the studies marked
out and commenced at this school. L. L.
Townsend, D.D., of Boston, is dean, or president; W. M. Taylor, D.D., of New York;
J. T. Duryes, D.D., of Roston; J. M. Ruckley, D.D., and others are teachers, and Dr.
J. H. Vincent lectures on Theological Education, to be followed by other able men.
Chatauqua is to be a centre-from whence
go out theological views.—These, however, are modified by thy-fendencies of the
age, which orthodoxy must acknowledge.
Who will give us the key note on Spiritual
Education?

OFIUM AND FAGAM MODALS.

The secretary of the London society for the suppression of the opium trade some time ago wrote to the vicercy of Chins, explaining the secretary's views on the traffic. The vicercy, in reply, says:

"Opium is a subject on which England and China can never meet on common from a moral and England from a fiscal standpoint. The Chinese government is impressed with the necessity of making impressed with the necessity of making country. The new treaty with America, containing a prohibitory clause, sneourages at each of the two transportant controling a prohibitory clause, sneourages at each of the two broad principles of just and the control of the control of the country. The new treaty with America, containing a prohibitory clause, sneourages at each of the two transports of the control of the control of the country. The new treaty with America, containing a prohibitory clause, sneourages at each of the control of the

From the Times we learn that a Rev. N.
M. Price, evangulical preacher of a small
church in the city of proficery love, shock
his fat in a parishloner's face and called
lim a liar; all of which ended in his resignation. His church was a sort of irregular society outside of all healthy ormunications.

ganizations.

Rev. M. 7. Meigs, an Episcopal rector in the same city, has been irregular in money motters, failing to render an account of this stowardship of a widow's property and diverse other matters. He has fiseced the flock and disappeared.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and Other Items of Interest.

See advertisement of Omro Confesept. 9-11.

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Guiteau has tried to atab and shoot his keeper in Jall.

Four hundred letters malled at Lake Pleasant one day last week.

J. Gerry Brown and Mr. Hosmer have visited Lake Pleasant camp.

Professor Worthen, Illinois State Geolo-Professor Worthen, Illinois State Geolo-ist, is at Lake Piessant with his

gat, is at Lake Piensant with his wife.
John F. Arnoid and wife, of North Adams, are at Lake Piensant for a month.
Methodist camp meeting at Despiaines,
Ill., August 20th, with some 7.000 present.
Mr. Yatchman, of Duncdin, Naw Zesland,
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The salt produce of the Jinited States in 1800, was 20,800,938 bushels. In 1870, it was 17,600,100 bushels.

Mrs. E. C. Woodruff of Michigan, we are glad to see, spoke at Onset—a woman of superior spiritual culture.

Dr. A. S. Hayward of Boston, the well known magnatic healer, has visited Onset Bay with his wife and a company of friends. Wr. C. Scholow writes from Michigan: To nesses with pleasure. Arm. S. places your result of the production of t

and Childhooze by Arrs, Seyeti or annuanpolits.

To consy Grove Meeting, Aug. 27th and
28th, at Jeferson, Brenner County, Iowa,
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Frederick William, Crown Prince of Germany, is opposed to persecution of the Jews, and the authorities are more active to protect them from the blind bigotry of Christ-

and the anthorities are more active to protect them from the bind highery of Christian (?) people. Queen Victoria last week sent a kind message of inquiry and sympathy to Mas. Garfield, which was grastefully seknowledged. The message was from the woman rather than the Queen Christian of the Chr

who has been unconscious for five months, 'in consequence of religious excitement,' shows some signs of returning reason and intelligence. Susie Hayden, of New Bedford, Mass

an consequence or retignous excllement," above some signs of returning reason and, latelligences.

Prendied: Beals, of Lake Pleasant Camp—Dr. Joseph Beals, of Greenfield—had a surprise birtiday party at the campon the 18th, his sixtieth birthday, with speeches and music, air pleasant and well deserved.

Lynam C. Howe writes that be has been sick some weeks, with maintail ferer, at his bone in Predonia, New York, but is galning, and is to speak at Marriman's Grove, Byron, New York, Sunday, Angust 28th. Health and success to him.

The new iron steamer Clarion, had a cargo of 1,500 tons on its first voyage from Detroit to Buffalo. It was built at Wyandotte, but the second of the sec

"secular" than religious.
180,000 doctors in the world—so reports
the international medical congress. The
United States has 5,000, feath and the
ber colonies, 85,000. In proportion to population we more than two as many as
Great Britain. We nums "throw physic to
the dock," thing the whitskey and tokseco
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Walter W. Brone, a man of ability and
eloquence and a vigorous writer, is sick, aimost blind, and in destitute helplesness at
Philadelphia. In Sogland, at the time of
our ctrll war, he held up the Union cause
as eloquently in public as to win the complinosate of Wendell Phillips, who introduced him to an audience in Beston with
high commendation. He has been sagged
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rice on a diver jiste and pure water in a
gobiet, taking the piace of bread and wine.

The American Hofres, criticising the
Bervice New Testanent, says that it has
no especial interest to the Jews; but hopes
the day is not far distant when Protestants
will become house snough to make a trutiful translation of the 0ld Testament. But
it doubs if Christiantly will ever date destroy its own foundation, which it would
do by such a publication.

Jay Cowder? writes from Ashtabuja, O.;
"Mis. Cowdery and myself are rejuded that,
you have secured the services of G. B. Stebbins during your reat and absence. We
have a few choice souls here, but this is
rather a burren place, spiritually. Henry
Slade spent three days at my house, met
nany cultivated people of our place, and
made a rood impression. He returns in
September for a longer stay.

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September for a longer stay.

Millions of dollars passed to and fro over the counters of the Chicago banks yesteday, and nobody was cheated in count or value! Thousands of stores were opin all day, with jerest askes at fair prices and honestly made! Five hundred thousand people walked the streets by day, and slept at night, in peace and safety! A vast majority of the people treated each other civility, often with marked kindness, and with no intention to robo rounder!!! This remarkable state of things extended far over the land.

land.

J. Firank Baxter was advertised to speak and give tests at Mornivia. New York, Wedneday evening, August 10th. Some day Mr. Baxter should visit the West. He would be appreciated here. Moravia is the place where, for thirteen years, Mrs. Mary Andrews, at the farm house of Mr. Keeler and at her own house, held materializing stances daily, was visited by thousands, and had a fair reputation for making no efforts to fill out by fraud what could not be done, sometimes under poor conditions. be done, sometimes, under poor conditions, by invisible intelligences.

by invisible Intelligences.

The daily Flericka Union, from Jackson-ville, Aug. 8th;has a mention of the de-parture of Mrs. Lucie E. Lewis of that city, aged forty-dive years. Her husband, Gen.
B. Lewis, was telegraphed and resched home from the North in time to see her. She had been ill for a month, and was ready home from the North in time to see her. She had been ill for a month, and was ready for the change to that life beyond which her experiences as a spiritualist had given her glinpses of. Mrs. Levis was a worthy and devoted Woman, full of carnest en-thusiasm, eglyment of spirit manifesta-tions, and N desire that all should enjoy and appreciate them. and appreciate them

and appreciate them.

Hon. John LO'Suillyan, late U. S. Minlates to Portugal, is advectised to speak in
Jondon, Aug. 15th, on "Extraordinary apiit manifestations witnessed during a late
tour to the United States." In a letter to
the Spiritualist, he speaks of the "panuity
and poverly" of "phenomenal manifestations" in London and Paris, as compared to
their "spleadors and abundance" in this
country, and sakes: "is it the fear of police
persecution! Is it the discretil growing out
of the Fletcher affair? Is it climater" and
also states that in Paris "good mediums
would note be quite safe and well putronized."

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From Otago, New Zealand, comes the Echo, a weekly newspaper devoted to free thought, Spiritualism and general news. Its contents and advertisements show wit and wisdom and thrift. Free Thought Association; Children's Lycsum; Bible in Schools; "Moses's Mistakes" criticised by Schools; "Moses's Mistakes" criticised Rev. C. Frazer; with news and busine Rev. O. Frazer; with news and business tiems, etc., show the scope of the number before us. In "Jottings," we are told, at the Lyceum on Sunday, the children were asked to name some becoes; one boy said Thomas Paine, one Gallier, and another Jesus Christ. Such a journal, from what we used to think of in school days as an island of cannibal savages, is matter of in-ternet.

issand or se-terest.

Afr. Charles Tuckett, a well-known St. Ours Spiritualist, apent a pleasant hour at our rooms on Monday, on his way home from an enjoyable month at Guset Bay and

from an enjoyable month at Onset Bay and Lake Pleasant.

Mr. Tuckett man aged the shooting affair at \$1. Louis some time since, giving, as he says, fourteen newspaper reporters ample space in a room where the cabinet and apparatus was get up under their supervision, the medium (a manylied by some of them, and one of the manylied and the same of the medium (a manylied by some of them, and the financialized spirit plantly sees by all (a woman), the ball passing through her forehead and lodging in the wall behind, as the reporters admitted, without affecting her motions or position.

Dr. McAuliff, a well-known magnetic healer, was with Mr. Tockett in his eastern tour, and goes home with him.

Battle Creek Camp Meeting.

Owing to the failure of our plans for corespondence no news comes to us later than respondence no news comes to us later than Wednesday the 17th. A letter in another column tells of Sunday's meeting. On Monday the 19th Mrs. Pearsall spoke, in her urnal kindly and instructive way, and Geo/ H. Geer talked of "The Supernitions of Spiritualism." About three hundred were

piritalism." Adole since are resent.

On Tessady Mrs. Gale spoke on general without the mering; afternoon A. B. Brench apoke on "infiniations of a Fature French spoke on "infiniations of a Fature Beauty of the spoke on "infiniations of a Fature Beauty of the spoke on "infiniations of a Fature Beauty of the Spoke on "infiniations" of a Fature 1227 Beauty N. T. Terms: 23 and three control of the spoke on the spoke of th

and unlike Materialism, and as the need of the world. The general feeling is reported as good. Moses Hull is not there. Further report will be made next week.

At Topela, Kansas, July 27th, Dr. Ashbaugh passed away, aged 12 years,—a native of Ohlo, a man of energy and ability, a writer, lecturer and useful steward in the loopitals in the late war, and greatly respected and beloyed. The Commonwealth

apected and beloved. The Commonucealth rays:
"Never, until two months before his transition was he convinced of the reality of a future life. About that time he induced in the convenience of the convenie

At the funeral, Mrs. L. N. Wood spoke, and we give a paragraph from her discourse:

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republishes from our issue of July 20th,
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Russian Spiritualist—a nobleman in deed
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iste.
"In addition to all this work on behalf of Russia and Germany, M. Aksakof has been one of the most liberal contributors to the support of the cause in this country. Few English gentlemen, have been more gener-

Eoglish gentlemen, mave occus move great-children and the contraints are contraints and dwantage from the study of the biography, and can heartily cosmiced it to the diligent attention of all spiritualists. "Light, of the same date, says: Light, of the same date, says: Light, of the same date, says: the have had the pleasure during the market of the same date, says: and the same date of the contraints of the contraints of the contraints of the same gradified to learn from him of the steady growth of spiritualism in kassia. M. Ab-is now on a visit to Ventoor, Isle of Wight."

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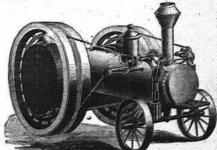
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Is thy vesture now too bright.
For my dull and earth-bound sight?
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Freekfrom earthly pain and fret,
Thy immortal feet are set.

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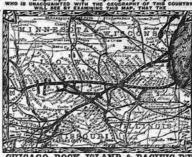
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